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Address: Hawaiian Star, Honolulu.

Morning Cable Report

(Continued from Page One.)

SAN FRANCISCO, January 16.—The naval collier Prometheus is hurriedly loading coal and provisions. She is under orders to sail for Guayaquil as soon as possible, and will probably leave tomorrow.

HARBIN, January 16.—Mongolians yesterday entered the town of Kharlan. After a fight they forced the Manchus to evacuate the place. They then joined the citizens in declaring their independence of the Chinese empire.

LAWRENCE, Mass., January 16.—In the rioting here among the striking mill operatives, more than a dozen persons have been injured. Seven companies of infantry and a battery of artillery of the Massachusetts militia are on duty in the city.

PITTSBURGH, January 16.—The Rev. W. F. McFarland, aged sixty years, is a fugitive for whom the police are seeking. His secretary, Miss Elsie Dood Coe, aged twenty-seven, is dead as the result of an illegal operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 16.—The county supervisors yesterday resolved to appropriate \$8,500,000 for the proposed new city hall and the civic center. The work is part of that planned for the improvements connected with the fair of 1915. It is hoped to finish the work before that date. The money will be provided for at a bond election, to be held March 28.

PEKIN, China, January 16.—An attempt was made here yesterday to kill Yuen Shih-Kai, the prime minister. The assassin is under arrest. The prime minister was driving through the city when a bomb was hurled at his carriage. In the explosion that followed the horses attached to the carriage were horribly mangled. Two of the soldiers who were acting as guards to his excellency were instantly killed. The prime minister escaped with a few minor hurts.

FRESNO, California, January 16.—In a statement made by Olaf Tveitmo, the San Francisco labor leader, he declares that at a meeting held in Los Angeles some time after the confession made by the McNamara, Oscar Lawler tried to induce the leaders at the meeting to implicate Sam Gompers in the dynamiting case. According to Tveitmo Mr. Lawler intimated that if the leaders would declare that the head of the American Federation of Labor knew of the guilt of the brothers prior to the confession they could be sure of immunity from prosecution.

ABSENT CURE WAS NO CURE

Portland Oregonian: For six weeks B. C. Moeller, a married man twenty-nine years of age, living in a single room at 69 Thirteenth street North, has been under the care of a Christian Science practitioner. He is seriously ill from tuberculosis.

After Moeller had gone to the office of H. D. Jones, a practitioner in the Henry building, he became too weak to travel down town. At that time Mr. Jones informed him, says Mrs. Moeller, that absent treatment would be just as satisfactory for his case. One week's treatment was taken, the price by a pre-arrangement to be \$10, which was paid.

Finding that but little apparent good had been achieved, Mrs. Moeller consulted a prominent local physician seven days later, and an immediate diagnosis of tuberculosis was given.

Prior to this time, Mrs. Moeller declares she had received no warning that tuberculosis was a communicable disease and because her husband suffered from chills and a high fever she kept the door and windows closed, while a hot fire was kept going in the room. Mrs. Moeller says no instructions were given her regarding sterilization and she was not informed of such precautions were necessary. Furthermore, the case was not reported as tuberculosis to the City Health Office. This is a violation of the city's ordinances.

With the assistance of a visiting nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Moeller have moved into other quarters.

"For six weeks my husband had been going daily to the office of Mr. Jones," said Mrs. Moeller. "At the end of that time he felt too weak to continue so I told my husband that we had better call in some other doctor, even if only for my personal satisfaction. He demurred at this; so, for seven more days, at the end of which I became certain he was losing ground, I called in a physician, who diagnosed the case as active tuberculosis. At the same time he advised me not to pay the last week's dues."

The following details of Moeller's case were given by the physician in question:

"I found Moeller suffering from rapid tuberculosis when I examined him December 19. He had been having hemorrhages since the fall of 1907, and an examination of the sputum revealed the presence of thirty active tuberculous bacilli to the field.

"His cough, prevalent since 1907, had become chronic. His active illness commenced in August, since which time he has been losing weight rapidly. He has a high temperature varying from 100 to 102, with profuse sweats at night, accompanied by a violent cough and hectic flush. Cavities at the apex of each lung mark emaciation. There is also shortness of breath, and, in fact, all the typical symptoms of a violent general tuberculosis involvement."

Last night a reporter for The Oregonian called on Mr. Jones and read him the foregoing in substance. He declined to make any statement, adding that had he been called upon he could have told his story, which, he said, differed radically.

"However, it won't be too late for me to tell my story later," he said.

DAREDEVIL AGAIN IS HERO, SEATTLE, Wash., December 29.—Ole Larson, one of the daredevils of the North Pacific, now chief engineer on the private yacht Rainier, added another courageous act to the list of

his encounters with the sea when he ran the breakers off Smith's Island, in the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, in a small motor dory from the Rainier and rescued from the island a hunter who was raving mad and in a dying condition from blood poisoning, the result of running a rusty spike through his foot.

Frank Har, a young business man of Quilicura, was the one rescued. He was taken to Port Townsend and given medical aid, physicians declaring that another twenty-four hours on the island would have been fatal.

UNDERWOOD'S TARIFF POLICY

(Continued from page nine.)

A corps of well-paid and competent experts gathered a vast fund of information both as to wool-growing and woolen manufacture, both in the United States and in those foreign countries whose wool and woolen goods come into American markets. Moreover, the board had the advantage of all information previously gathered by congressional committees, including the printed reports of hearings on which the Democratic wool bill of the special session was based. The ways and means committee in the special session devoted less than a month to gathering data on the wool question, depending rather upon the individual information of its members, and particularly the information possessed by Chairman Underwood.

The question then arises: Is the Tariff Board better able to give facts on cost of production at home and abroad than was the Democratic ways and means committee, after a brief month of inquiry? If so, a bill conforming to the findings of the board should be superior to one framed on very limited information. It would seem that the Republican members of the ways and means committee, by adhering strictly to the findings of the board could frame the ideal wool bill. The Republicans on the ways and means committee are all "standpatters." Will they abandon their "standpat" views, and accept the better information of the non-partisan Tariff Board? If they do, the insurgent members of the house will vote for their substitute. If they arbitrarily set up their own views against those of the board, many insurgents will vote for the Democratic bill.

Chance Given to Heal Breach. It was the stubborn refusal of such "standpatters" as Representatives Payne, of New York; Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; Fordney, of Michigan; McCall, of Massachusetts; Hill, of Connecticut; Needham, of California, and Longworth, of Ohio, to yield in their own views and compromise with their fellow-Republicans that brought on the insurgent rupture. If these men have taken to heart the lesson of the last congressional election, and are ready to meet the insurgents half way on a wool tariff bill, there is every reason to expect a reunited Republican party vote on the wool bill, and a similar vote in the Senate.

Western senators from wool-growing states, while preferring a higher tariff than the Tariff Board report justifies, have signified their willingness to accept the findings of the board. Will Eastern senators and representatives from wool-manufacturing states be as magnanimous?—Harry J. Brown in Portland Oregonian.

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HUMAN RACE

(Continued from Page Nine.)

tests among the races of the world.

"The proposed plan would divide people into classes, but the classification would be beneficial because it would be based on racial efficiency. The wholesome consideration of genetic facts will lead to less divorce, greater temperance and better morals. Raising the average efficiency of the human race probably will also increase the number of geniuses and leaders."

High Prices Discussed.

Discussion of the reasons for high prices, the tendency of immigration, the development of better labor conditions and the progress of civic improvements and of social settlement work held attention in the numerous convention meetings here under the auspices of the American Association for the advancement of science.

Senators Burton, Lodge and Smoot discussed the high cost of living problem. Senator Burton declared that a rising standard of living, an increasing supply of gold and a tardy development of agricultural resources and obsolete and expensive methods of distribution were the factors contributing to the higher cost of living. Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale, urged the appointment of an international committee to study the problem.

The use of dangerous chemicals in hair tonics and cosmetics came in for denunciation by Dr. L. F. Keblor, chief of the drug division of the Bureau of Chemistry, who addressed the American Chemical Society. He declared the standard for drugs should be high.

KITCHENER'S SISTER

DOES NOT SEE PEACE

As long as there are men there will be fighting, whether it be on the battlefield or in politics, is the opinion of the sister of Lord Kitchener, the great British General, and one of the most famous military strategists of modern times. Lord Kitchener's sister, who is Mrs. Francis Parker, arrived here last evening on the royal mail liner Tahiti from New Zealand accompanied by her husband.

"It is human nature for men to fight if necessary," said Mrs. Parker, who is a mild-mannered, pleasant woman well on in years. "And I believe there will always be armies and navies despite the international peace propaganda that is being spread."

Mr. and Mrs. Parker have resided in New Zealand for many years, but they have disposed of their interests there and do not intend to return. "The colonies are no place for old people," smiled Mrs. Parker, "and now we are following the sun. We will spend the winter in Jamaica, where my brother, Colonel Chevallier Kitchener, resides. Then we will go to England, and perhaps after that to Egypt, where Lord Kitchener now is."

The only other brother in the Kitchener family is Lieutenant-General Fred Walter Kitchener, who is governor of Bermuda.

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